#### TO-DAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF.

BUSINESS.

Yes related bank clearings more \$662-10, belances \$15,504. Local discount rates were between 5 and 6 per cent. Domestic on tames was quested as follows. New York, the prevalent lift, the previous asked; Tolongo, Dic premium bid. 25: premium asket, Chelmoni, Louisville and New Orleans, he discount but, pur naked.

Wheat closed higher as abuse hid live., Stoffige No. 2 and Corn closed at 95th that leged offer and gave the names of to-Dec. the No. 2 mixel. Considered at the a Dec. District No. 2 mixed. Spot cotton was 1-10; higher in the local

LONAL AND SUBURBAN.

president of the National Parit, Oil and

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court yesterday stating that sire as will recentuity Itinsell Knelsky of Carnel Representative Russell Knelsky of Carnell, chairman of the 180 Calendar Committee, after at the other members of the

sixteen took the vows of States of St. the alum bill.

Jerote Treadwell of Kanada titty, a run-

lys L. Lee, son of the Reverend James W. Lee of this city, is the author of a

New York campanign. Mrs. A. G. Laving cut short her visit to Europe, returned to St. Louis and secured naturalisation papers to show that she is

Mayor Wells announced appointment of Architecta Commission to Improve An elaborate featival was planned to

aid the Sisters of Charity in building St. Ann's Willows' Home, Lying-in Hospital and Foundling Assium. The Collecum has been engaged.

James H. Tillman is neguitted of the and the entire harge of murdering Editor Gonzales, the top to bottom jury having deliberated on the question for

Three members of a New York broker-

In the shipbuilding inquiry at New York | during the week. is developed that the directors received the minutes of their meetings before they were held, and that these "minutes" were an impunity that has aroused the better followed exactly in the meeting.

One man was killed and several others | names, it is said, were procured by Jacob slightly injured by the decaliment of a J. Miller, a warm law and order enforcer, news secret until this afternoon.

The Missouri Synol of the Cumberland It is probable that several indictments Presbyterian Church adjourns at Sedalia will be returned as a consequence, and after adopting resolutions scoring duncing and eard playing

The City Rullway Company of Waco which is crippled by a strike, gets a fem-porary injunction against the city to restrain it from enforcing its ordinance re-quiring that a man shall have thirty days' experience before he can run a street The new Folk Club at Mexico, Mo., is

planning a monster rally soon Governor Ferguson of Oklahoma has is-Kansas for the return of James W. Sears, a former Insane Asylum attendant, who is charged with murder.

Attorney Joseph M. Johns is a with for himself in the trial of Johns and Miller in the postal bribery case at Cincinnati, making several admissions which the Government considers important.

Harry Hawes visits St. Joseph to confer with local politicians. He declares he has not made up his mind whether to run for Governor this time, but he is more strongly determined than ever that he eventually will make the race. A Folk Club is organized at Savannah,

Mo., with a membership of IE. A negro is convicted of assault at Kaboks, Mo., and his punishment fixed at

An attachment is ordered by Judge Hazell of Jefferson City for W. D. Mahaney of St. Louis, who ignored a summore of the court to appear before the Cole County Grand Jury, which is investigating legis-

lative boodling. unveiled at Washington by a grandson of the warrior. President Roosevelt makes the principal speech of the day.

POREIGN Turkish troops cross the frontier in pur-

suit of insurgent bands, but the Bulgarians are so busy with the approaching William Lauman." elections that they do not pay much head

SPORTING Nell and Regan battle for the bantam

championship to-night. The local facrosse team may join a fourcity league including Chicago, Milwaukee

Winners at the Pair Grounds yesterday were Judge Denton, Wootsy Wellesly, Brancas, Glennevis and Baronet, hight, when a telephone message was McDowell trotting stake at Lexington.

High School and Smith Academy will have triouts to-morrow.

## Marine Intelligence.

Nautucket Lightship, Oct. 15.—Steamer passed here at 7 a. m. to-day. York, from New York.

Plymouth, Oct. E. Arrived: Farst Bis- she had been killed," marck, from New York.

Queenstown, Oct. 15.—Sailed: Noordland, from Liverpool, for Philadelphia. Glasgew, Oct. 14.-Sailed: Carthagenian,

St. Johns, Newfoundland, and Philadel-Cherbourg, Oct. Il.-Sailed: Kaiser Wil-

helm der Grosse, from Bremen and Southampton, for New York. Liverpool, Oct. 15.-Arrived: Ivernia,

Queenstown, Oct. E.-Salled, Teutonic, from Liverpool, for New York. New York, Oct. 15.-Arrived: Noorge,

New York, Oct. 15 -Safled: La Savole, Havre; Buecher, Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cherbourg.

Cherbourg, Oct. 15.-Arrived: Puerst Bisk. New York, via Plymouth, for durg, and proceeded.

New York, Oct. 15.—Arrived; Pretorla, Hamburg, Boulogne and Plymouth. Glasgow, Oct. 15 - Arrived: Ethiopia

Liverpool, Oct. 15.—Saffed: Bavarian, Montreal, via Moville. Queenstown, Oct. E -Arrived: German- nished. tc. New York, for Liverpool, and pro-

#### ATTACHMENTS FOR

W. D. MAHANEY.

nubile, near Springfield, to tell what they knew about an offer of a bribs to Representative J. W. Britton of that town, a Republican number from Greene County. slay. He has told the details of the al-

County told the Grand Jury about his legislative experiences. St. Clair Counts is a county where some of the drug store 60 a business in selling intercenting isquers on the side. Representative Office-James C. Section, the contractor, re-urred from me compact of Simpland, used to vertex his bull regulating drug Flores. It is not thought that Gracer shed

day's witnesses for corroborative evi-

may light un the subsect John Pelan and Propic Garrett gave ad- Charles E. Elefner of Perry County, who Another witness was, Representative was naked what he knew about deafnage According to the City Chemist twenty-me cases of application fever and three cuts were cased by the impatient con-

Pathowing the testimony of termer Repoffer November 1. Fuel is picutiful.

offlow a of corporations are booking for private issues stating the Pair.

Six years. Six young vomen became movies and hal "pure-food till," otherwise known as BRINGING ZIEGLER IN.

It has been charged that Senator Stone The parents of Kaile Herry, is years ald,
it has been charged that Senator Scane
into frequently mees into trances, and has
asked Senator Kneisley to advance the hall who frequestly mass into transes, and has been missing some Toesday, are anable to Calender Committee were Christy of Lafayette, Pitzgerald of Gentry, Hamilt away stage struck girl, is held by the po-lies. She is a sinter of an actress in the "Prince of Pilson" company, but regrets of Pettis, Newbitt of Scotland, Antick of ever having entertained aspirations for the Buchanan, Aydelott of Warren and Beedle, Wilson and Smith of St. Louis.

It is possible that the testimony of these men will be used to show that Zicuter book on politics used by Citizens' Union in knew of the history of the bill from fits

Former Representative Barnett of Pettls earns in to-night, though if is said that he will not be a witness before the titund Jury. He was sick during the latter part of the 1839 session, and knew nothing about the workings of the committee.

The persistence with which Attorney General Crow is working on all Elegier leads shows that he intends to interest the Baking Powder Trust magnate in the boo dle trials, if such a thing is possible. The State figures that if the proper sort of leverage can be obtained valuable witnesses for the prosecution may be recured and the entire boodle field opened from

CRUSADE AGAINST GAMBLING. Jefferson (31) is determined to be reformed. During the last session of the age firm are suspended from their Stock General Assembly the Reverend Crayton Exchange privileges as the result of a S Brooks started a crosude and succeeded deal in San Francisco street railway bonds in closing the gambling joints and the saloous on Sundays and after midnight

Recently, however, these places, or somof them, have been ignoring the law with element of citizens. To-day's residen of train in the switching yards at Kansas while standing on a corner within sight. of two saloons last Sunday afternoon.

that there will be another season of civic

## OF MURDERED MOTHER ON COUNTY ROAD.

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responsible for a large influx of laborers uring the last twelve r The Mounted District officers are inflow of this floating population some light

might be thrown upon the deed. There was a bruise on the lower left law where Mrs. Lauman had apparently office, No. 49 Broadway, where the newsbeen hit, and they argue that none but an amateur highwayman would have mai-treated his victim in this manner. Howe, there is much of interest. Mrs. Lauman was neatly dressed and

probably would have caused a highwayman to think it would be worth while enmanding her to hold up her hands She was a woman of great courage, and her children say that she would never tamely submit to being held up.

Mrs. Lauman was a little over 5 feet tall and weighed about 125 pounds. She was dressed Wednesday in a black cont walking suit, with a black and white awiss waist. When she left home Wednesday she were her rings, for the first time in eight years. One was a wedding ring, valued at \$16; the other a gold ring with ruby settings. It contained six stones. The ring was a present from her husband

four years ago.

The back of the watch that she wore was studded with diamonds and contained either nine or thirteen stones. On the front case Mrs. Lauman's monogram. "K. I.," was engraved, and on the inside was the inveription, "To My Wife From

In addition to this jewelry, Mrs. Lauman had the ring sno had gotten in St. Louis during the day for her daughter It was purchased for her by her nephew, Valter Smith, from Le Bauman-Mass Jewelry Company WOUND RESEMBLES

ONE McCANN RECEIVED. The body was not moved from the side of the road until after 6 o'clock last Monte Carlo wins the seventh heat of the received from Coroner Koch at his home in Des Peres, saying that he would hold being second and Doctor the inquest this morning at 7:30 o'clock-The body was then taken home.

"We were not uneasy when mamma did not come home Wednesday night," said Miss Clara Lauman, "because when she goes visiting she often stays all night. Pretoria, from Hamburg for New York, hour and a half at the Suburban tracks, Southampton, Oct. In-Arrived: New in St. Louis and thought nothing mere of it until we heard this afternoon that

Until the arrival of Detective Cabanne, Moville, Oct. 15.-Arrived: Ethiopia, New Lauman thought his wife had been killed with some blunt instrument. The officer soon dispelled this idea and declared she had been shot.

The hole above the left eye was very small and resembled to a marked degree the wound found under the eye of James P. McCann, who is alleged to have been murdered at Bonfils Station June 15, by Frederick Seymour Darrington.

HUSBAND OFFERS REWARD OF \$500.

Mr. Lauman authorized the announ ment of a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the murderer or murderers.

At his request a letter was written to Governor Dockery, asking that he also offer a reward. Another request will be made of the County Court at Clayton for

z reward. Mrs. Lauman was 55 years old and had been married more than thirty years. Her ushand owns and conducts the Hygienic Dairy, and is said to be one of the wealthen in the section of the county where he lives. The family own a pretty

man leaves seven children, all grown.

## SENATOR PLATT SECRETLY MARRIED LAST SUNDAY.

Britton was before the Grand Jury Tues- On the Day Set for the Church Wedding, His Private Secretary Announced That a Private Ceremony Already had Been Performed at the Holland House-Mysterious Maneuvers of the New York Republican Leader-Miss Mae Wood Said to Have Returned to Washington Several Thousand Dollars Richer Than She Was When She Went to New York,



MISS MAE C. WOOD,

Clerk in the Post-Office Department at Warbington, and who was reported to have gone to New York to prevent Senator Platt's wedding to Mrs. Janeway on Wednesday. She denounced this report as alward.

John Mitchell, in a speech before the Civic Federation at Chicago, likens non-union men to criminals. Owner Straus asserts that 55 per cent of the wage-earners after the Attorney General had finished may be a political friend.

New York, Oct. 10.—Unable to Thomas C. Platt was quietly married to down, accompanied by a political friend, an elderly man, and drove down Fifth.

"It was merely," amounced the Senator to-day, through his genial, dapper, pointed-bearded, bejewoled, white-tied private secretary, Mr. A. H. Howe, "it was merely to walked close to him. He was very irriavoid the possibility of a public crush at a rable and refused to answer any quespublic wedding."

rimonial friend? ben caused at a public wedding.

But, passing from the crushing explanaclined to the belief that from the overtion to the stirring scenes to-day, the irriwas closely guarded at the Holland House, subsequent drive from the hotel to his

> A couple of battalions of newspaper men and photographers reached the Fifth Avenue Hotel early on the morning of this, the supposed, welding day. The Senator was in his apartments upstairs, the rooms he has used for many, many years, and the rooms which he occupied with his late wife. About a quarter of 10 o'clock he came downstairs, apparently in his wedding clothes-a frock coat, white tie. leather shoes, etc.

> He took a carriage and drove hurriedly to the Holland House, followed by the uninvited reporters, the unbidden guests to the supposed wedding, which was expected to take place about II n'clock in the marble Collegiate Church, which faces Fifth avenue, and is on the same block as the Holland House. All efforts to make the Senator talk were of no avail. He hurried from his carriage to the apartments of Mrs. Platt, on the second floor. Hundreds of curious people saw him go

trances to the Holland house. Nobody ring before high noon, but, nevertheless, ing legal proceedings.

They are: William E. Lauman, Jr.; Eliz- early that she wouldn't even take off her Lauman and Mrs. Mamie Estella Rollins. ate her dinner with it on. She had a brother, George S. Smith, living in St. Louis, and a sister, Mrs. John L. go around the lonely road from the car to Sands, living in Washington, D. C. She her house with as much money as she was possessed of considerable wealth her- had, for she told us she had over \$80, but self, and every six months made a time she laughed at us and told my mother and deposit in the Franklin Bank. SUBURDAN EMPLOYES

DID NOT SEE MRS. LAUMAN. It is not thought that Mrs. Lauman went ome by way of the Suburban from intended to go etraight home Wellston, Pat Cowan and Conductor Hays, the two men in charge of the cars running from the Suburban loop westward in the evening, do not remember having seen her, and are certain that no one got off the car at the Lucas and Hunt road. Eurene Guerre, a saloonkeeper at Nor- home mandy, and Cash Bradley, a pegro, both think they heard pistol shots on the Lu-that Kate had been found dead beside the ces and Hunt road Wednesday evening. Guerre says he heard the shots about 7.15

clock, while Bradley thought they were fired about 7 o'clock. WAS HURRYING HOME TO MAKE APPLE BUTTER. "We wanted Mrs. Laumann to stay a night with us, and if she had she would probably now be alive." was the statement of Mrs. George A. Smith of No. 363 Theo

dosia avenue, a sister-in-law. "But she said that they were going to make apple butter at home and as she wanted to help peel the apples, she would have to start immediately after dinner. "Mrs. Laumann was a frequent visitor at our house. Whenever she came in to

do her shopping she would call." Kate came Wednesday and took dinner with us. She had been downtown to buy a ring as a birthday present for her daughter, who was to have had a birthday party to-morrow.

The told us all about the preparations and she showed us the ring, a poart circle with a turquoise in the center.

"She was so determined on setting home family."

"She told us all about the preparations and statement land owner.

JOHNSON HOUSER.

Pathean, Ry. Oct. II. Johnson Houser, at turquoise in the center.

"She was so determined on setting home family."

New York, Oct. 15.—Unable to resist the | note1 and the church.

last in the Holland House and kept the avenue to the United States Express office. The Senator tipped his driver.

Now, could one look for a prettier Pintt-eremony had taken place in the apart-itude from Mr. Depen's colleague and mat-ments of Mrs. Janeway at the Holland tions. Many persons then thought the friend? "Merely to avoid a House, Senator Platt has been riding in The Senator remained at his office and

New York street cars so long he has acquired a strong hatred for crushes. And, as can readily be appreciated by the public, which now learns how it was fooled for a statement, smerged and approach to go a statement, smerged and approach to go a statement, smerged and approach once more, he says a crush might have in pleasing tones and a face wreathed in his boss, that Senator Platt was married last Sunday at noon in Mrs. Janeway's apartments. He said the immediate relatives on both sides were present. That was all. He would not say who gave the bride away or who was the Senator's

In fact, on many details he was reticent and, when asked if the sudden departure inm Sunday of Miss Wood from Washington had anything to do with the heaty welding, he fled back into the sanctity of the Senator's office.

The Senator and his bride went to Lakewood this evening for their honeymoon. TALK OF A SETTLEMENT

The Senator always stays at the Arlington when he is in Washington. said this evening at the Manhattan Hetel that Miss Mae Wood, who was staying there, had gone. She could not be found, and it is presumed she has returned to Washington.

Various reports about a settlement be tween the young woman and Senator Platt are floating around, but nobody who really knows the details of such settlement if there was one, can yet be

One report says that when she left New York she was \$10,000 richer than when she came. Where she got the she received only \$5,000.

Be this as it may, the young woman orner where they could watch both en- probably is satisfied to let the little misunderstanding between berself and the uppowed that the wording bells would Senator drop; there are no signs of com-

"We told her that it was dangerous to

at the car or Saturday, when we were to go to the party, if we were afraid to "She left our house at about 2:30 and she "She was always very plucky, and, although there was a house full of grown-up some and daughters, she would never let

me that she would see that a team met us

them come to meet her, as she thought it was too much trouble for them. Besides, it would still be daylight when she got

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roud by a friend who came in from the

Father Mesorley Becomes a Bishop. McSorley of the Convent of the Good Shenherd, in this city, has been appointed a Dishop in the Phillippine Islands, Father McSotley is new in St. Louis, actending the funeral of Archbishop Kain.

POPLAR BLUFF WEDDINGS Poplar Bluff, Mr. Oct. 13.-Mr. Louis F. Tuttie and Miss M. Josephine Efflort were married here not night and Miss Laura Williams of Spacess, Ark., were married here to-day. PETER SCHAUBERT

Fight.

This Is the Chief Question at Is-

sue in Fierce Political

PLACARD AROUSES TAMMANY.

Wigwam Policies Severely Condemned-Democratic Leaders Accuse Fusionists of Failure to Purify the City.

## THE CANDIDATES.

DEMOCRATIC. Mayor, Celonel George B. Mc-

Compareller, Edward M. Grout. President Found of Aldermen. Charles V. Forne

FISION. (Republican and Citizens' Union. Mayor, Seth Low Comptroller, Frederick W. Hin- .

President Issued of Aldermen. Edward 3. Macinire THE ISSUE. Shall New York again be a & "wide-open" town?

RESPUBLIC SPECIAL.

They have strung bunners warning voters against the return of the Tiger to power, one of which has just been raised at Twenty-second street and Broadway. and is particularly offensive to Tamuany.

> CITIZENS UNION ACIAINST TAMMANY. Every thief, gambler and dive-Recper will vote for Tammany. HOW WILL YOU VOTE: Vote for Low and keep the grafters out.

On the reverse side the bunner reads: CITIZENS UNION AGAINST

TAMMANY. Van Wyck Graft Low-Hon-esty, Devery-Red Lights. Greene Decemby. Vote for Low and keep the grafters out.

Sepator George W. Plunkett, a Tam many district leader, expressed the senti-

cleanse the city, dambling, they contend, is as widespread to-day as it ever was, only that it is not done so openly. They point to the fact that poolrooms are running under cover in every part of the city. vice, instead of being confined to certain under the Low administration and has to invaded the tenement-house district; that the police force is as corrupt, and even more so now, as at any time in the history of the city, for the reason that the powers that be play favorites and perwho pay for protection; that there have been more murders, rothertes and hold-ups In New York under the present system

have been made, and, finally, that the fusionists were elected to office two years ago on false representations, They harped on the rottenness of the themselves to send the men who had been office to prison for looting the city. bribery and almost every crime on the

Davery, who was then Chief of Police, was their especial target. "Hig Bill" was to be in stripes as soon as District Attor-ncy Jerome took office. Dovery and the rest are still enjoying all the freedom of the best citizens. In other words, the fucentsts have failed to "make good." They have investigated the city departments under Tammany, and have been unable find the corruption they promised to erad-

DISSENSION IN BANKS OF BOTH PARTIES.

There is dissension in the ranks of both parties. The Platt Republicans abbor Low and would rather see Tummany in power than to return Low to the head of the city government. Platt fears for the life of his organization if fusion becomes too firmly intreached, and for this reason the straight Republicans are not bothering themselves ever the result. Thousands will not even take the trouble to register. walk and other thousands who have registered themselves to vote.

> Their city ticket is made up of two-thirds fusion and one-third Democratic. Grout and Fornes are heartily despised for deserting the party two years ago when they accepted the fusion nomination and were elected to office on that ticket. Both of them denounced Tammany as a stench have accepted a nomination from Tam-many, although both received renominations from the fusionists and accepted

They are charged with being political crobats, willing to fight under any or all flags at the same time in order to secure olitical office. Grout and Fornes, however, say that when the Tammany nomination was tendered them they accepted because they considered this an indoracment of their administration; that they are nonpartisans and that the Low administration, instead of giving the city the nonpartisan administration promised. had gone clean over to the Republicans.

This explanation is not accepted by both are clean men; that they were good enough to be chosen by the anti-Tammany organizations to conduct the city's affairs, and they coght to be good enough, now that they are the Tammany nominees, to fill the same positions.

MRS. LORA GARDNER. Evapaville, Ind., Oct. 15.-Mrs. Lova Gardner,

## Mrs. Patterson BE WIDE OPEN? Made Miserable by Neuralgia

1615 Bedford Avenue, Pittsburg, Pa., August 27, 1903.

Mrs. Nora Patterson says: "For I never had any faith in advertisea A many years the pains of neuralyia kept medicines. Finally field is both and a metromate medicines, finally fresh a both and irritable and feit generally miserable. I consulted my family doctor and he presented to take it until I had takes three bottles. It completely restored my health without for me, but still Lamit had seep. A veriend introduced me to take for me, but still Lamit not sleep. A law miserable with a medicined me to take the first own one. My mercounters has disappeared and to me plant. I beginned a mercian medicine.

# Paine's Celery Compound Cured Her.

Contractor Who Surprised the Brito ish and Was Praised by Edward Is Interested in World's Pair.

tractor, known on two continents as the Patrolmen Convicted of Gamrapidly, arrived yesterday from London . He is registered at the Planters Horel. Mr. Stewart Fan spent most of his tim in England since April, 261. He went there of that time to event a \$5,50,000 plant in Manchesor, for the Westinghouse Com-

priced by the mobility with which Mr New York, Oct. Is. The fundamental street, or this immense hullding the banner of Mayor Low staim that New He toxaxed many other large contracts. York to-day is the best governed big city one of which was the landing of the Mid- Intimated. That They May Be In the world; that vice which was rumpart under Tammany has been observed and that not a gambling-house is open in River. At the present time he has con-

tracts for the exection of several large mildings in England. He expects to return early in November Mr. Stewart brought with him it contract, skined on the day he salled, for the creetion of an eight-story office building mon received the restanations of Patrolon the Strand, near the Hotel Cecil. An- men Campbell, Given and Timke, who other document which Mr. Stewart prizes is one in which the approval of King Ed- Criminal Correction last Friday, ward of certain Gavernment work done under his supervision is proclaimed. King Edward was astonished by the rapidity with which the visch was isomiseled.

On the String, which Mr. Stewart describes as "the busiest arrest in the world," he has contracts for a large amount of work, and also important contracts in connection with the Yerkes subway stations and power-houses.

Mr. Stewart is deeply interested in the World's Fair, and expects to make a visit to St. Louis next year.

Criminal Correction hast Friday.

The resignations were forwarded to Chief Kiely by Captain Gaffney of the North Kiely b

#### ATTORNEY JOHNS ADMITS IGNORANCE OF POSTAL LAWS.

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many district leader, expressed the sentiments of the organization to-day when he said:

"If I were Mayor Lew I'd shoot the most that put up that hanner. It is the most disgraceful thing I ever heard of in my life."

He denied raying he could get a clear bill for sale or anything of that kind, or that he could get a fraud order issued. He denied asking Ryan for \$5,000 and finally accepting \$2.500 for the legal work. He denied that he had told Ryan that Miller are would revise the literature or help in doing so. He denied saying that \$2.500 was a small amount to divide when Ryan of the put such banners all over the city."

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He denied asking for the

"I have advices of favorable decision in Another reading: "I am now ready to settle the entire

## "THE JOY OF LIVING" REVIVED AT THE ODEON.

Sudermann's problem play, "The Joy of Living," in the original "Er Lebe day stock company at the Odeon last night. Of tween the magnificent production made Olympic, and that of the German stock, Who rehearsed and put on the drama in three days, but that comparison is by no means to the detriment of the Odeon

Vilma von Hobenau was a capital Heate, heautifully gowned, and full of the virile joy of living. She made that sentiment, which governs the play, much mare clear than her prototype. Mrs. Campbell, Much of the latter's hundriconness was eliminated by Mise von Hobenau.

Richard Wirth, as Michael von Kellinghusen, protrayed Heate's hundrad as the author had intended him, a strong contrast to Richard Voeikerding, who, by this marked contrast, was made plausible in the eyes of the reader as Michael's rival in Beate's love.

His conception of this manly, appealing part was much more correct than that of the English actor seen with Mrs. Campbell.

So it was with the role of Voeikerding, prirayed by Rudolf Hursky, who was a handsome, virile opponent in the political race forced upon him through Beate's leve, and a man for whom her preference seemed natural and in place.

Auguste Burmester was seen in the small but telling part of Leonic, Richard's wife. It was an ambilious undertaking for a stock company to prepare in three days a production which another company made here after months of schearsing, and that lu many poorts the parts were better played by the German Stock Company is an indication of their adaptability.

# JAMES C. STEWART RETURNS THREE POLICEMEN

bling Inform Captain Gaffney They Will Resign.

PAPERS FORWARDED TO KIELY

Withdrawn and Accused Men Will Then Stand Trial Before Police Board To Day.

were convicted of gaming in the Court of

ignations, but answered the inquiry with "If a man has resigned, there is nothing to prevent him withdrawing his resignation, is there?" This is taken as an indication that

Glynn, Campbell and Timke, after sending

their resignations to Captain Goffney, regretted their action, and have decided to, withdraw them. We intend to fight the case before the Board of Police Commissioners to-day," said Glynn, "and I believe we will be exonerated. We were 'jobbed' in this mat-ter, and as for myself, I do not believe

the Police Board will find that I was in any craps game at Hogan's." "How about the conviction in the Court

of Criminal Correction?" Glynn was GLYNN MAKES STATEMENT. "Well, that jury convicted us and gave lerstood that the lurors stood seven for acquittal and five for conviction on several ballots. The verdict is another in dication of the prevailing prejudice against

to confirm the report that the three men had tendered their resignations, it is known that there is no doubt of its auhenticity. The information came from a man who had seen the resignations and knows positively that they upo to the hands of Chief Klely, and that he will present them to the Board of Police Com-

sithdraw their resignations this morning, the Board of Police Commissioners try them this afternoon. In the event of their deciding to permit the resignations to stand and they do not Police Commissioners can do is to accept the resignations and then send a copy of

If Policemen Campbell Glynn and Timbe

The testimony given at the trial of Po-icemen Campbell. Olynn and Timke, Michael Hegan and "Chief" Barry in the Court of Criminal Correction last week, was taken by Police Stenographer O'Keefe and has been transcribed ready for the use of the Board of Police Commissioners. H. S. Lewis and H. S. Nichols, the reporters who preferred the charges against

the policemen, testified at the trial that

shoutling craps in a back room at Hogan's

they saw Campbell, Glynn and Timke

BOARD HAS EVIDENCE.

the charges to the patrolmen.

saloon on the morning of October 2. At the trial the patrolmen did not take the mloonkeeper, however, testified that there was no such game as described by the newspaper men, and nearly a dozen witnesses were put on the stand to cor-roborate him.

The Board of Police Commissioners has not had a meeting for three weeks, but it a understood that all members will be at the meeting this afternoon, and if the resignations are withdrawn the trial of limits. Glynn and Campbell will be asken up.

Run Down by Car.

Rose Burke, 4 years old, was run # 'm her home at No. 280 Gravola avenue yesterday afternson, but escaped with only a few bruises. Doctor Euler of No. 2728 Lynn street attended her and found that she had sustained a scalp wound above the left eye and several body bruises.

## The ltch Fiend

That is Salt Rheum or Eczema, - one of the outward manifestations of scrofuls. It comes in stching, burning, oozing, drying, and scaling patches, on the face, head,

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